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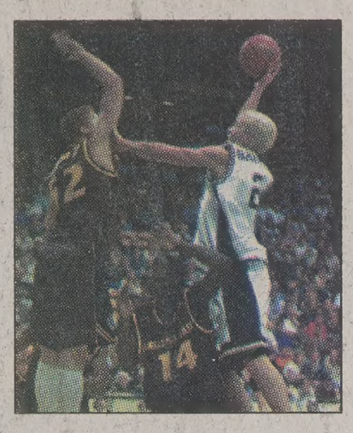

California dribbling

BYU men's basketball plays U.C. Santa Barbara tonight.

page 8

OLYMPICS

002 Olympic lunteers learn lite protocol

LT LAKE CITY — Avoid point- or making the "OK" gesture your hands. Make eye con- and give an open, firm hand- e. And never use first names out permission.

bout 700 "information spe- sts" with Visitor Information ices received these guidelines g protocol training in prepa- n for the thousands of inter- nal visitors expected during 002 Winter Games.

ese volunteers will be on the lines, making contact with viduals every day of the es, so providing accommo- g and respectful assistance isitors is crucial, said Rip ow, executive director of Vis- nformation Services, a string formation centers operated tah tourism officials for the pics.

volunteers, who will be sta- d in 14 areas around the es venues, are trained to ide directions to points of st and information on state ing or smoking laws. They ably will come in contact thousands of visitors of each — nearly half from other ries, Ripetow said.

—*Associated Press*

WORLD

S. looks for oof of nukes Afghanistan

APA, Fla. — The United s has identified more than es inside Afghanistan where sts to Osama bin Laden may been conducting research emical, biological or nuclear ons, the U.S. war command- d Tuesday.

my Gen. Tommy Franks told s conference that these sites ow under control of anti-Tal- forces and are being system- ly checked by U.S. authori- or evidence of weapons of destruction.

sh administration officials said they take seriously s by bin Laden and his al- a terrorist network that they pursued the development of ons of mass destruction.

nks appeared at a Tampa conference with Defense ary Donald H. Rumsfeld at de. Rumsfeld flew to Tampa it U.S. Central Command, headquarters is at nearby l Air Force Base.

nsfeld spoke enthusiastically ogress on the ground in oying the Taliban and al- .

—*Associated Press*

STATE

nnecott plant nounces more toffs this year

T LAKE CITY — Kennecott Copper said Tuesday it will 180 people by January as ices and international com- n continue to hurt the com- finances.

cuts come on top of 235 yees let go in June.

necott also plans to close two ore processing plants he mine, said spokesman Cononelos.

ese decisions are based on ed to cut costs if we're try- survive in today's difficult mic climate," he said. "The of copper is soft ... all you is cut your costs to remain titive."

additional 150 employees let go because of the com- decision to begin contract- r maintenance employees. ut overtime, the employees layoffs made about 00 a year, Cononelos said.

—*Associated Press*

re on these stories, check out NEWSNET

day on newsnet.byu.edu tah researchers look into birth defects.

Photo Illustration by Scott Pereira

This photo illustration shows some of the many activities that workers participate in at the Polynesian Cultural Center. A drop in Hawaiian tourism has caused workers at the center, many of whom are BYU-Hawaii students, to lose their jobs.

Cultural center cuts jobs

By Summer McCann
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Polynesian Cultural Center may not be a ghost town these days, but it's getting close.

The tour guides are idling, the concessions stands are closed and only one of the center's five restaurants is still open.

"It seems like they are really trying to cut back," said Jessica Rice, a BYU-Hawaii student who works at the Laie, Hawaii-based Polynesian Cultural Center.

And BYU-Hawaii students — 500 of who work at the center — are taking the brunt of it, losing jobs or assuming shorter shifts.

"I was put on-call for a month before I started working again," Rice said. "I was one of the lucky few who got their job back."

Welcome to life after Sept. 11 in Hawaii. The World Trade Center towers may be five time zones away, but the ripple effects of terrorism have hammered the islands.

"Visitor arrivals are down statewide in Hawaii," said Blaine Jacobson, vice-president of marketing for the Polynesian Cultural Center. "There are 30 percent fewer tourists in Honolulu right now then there should be."

The Polynesian Cultural Center has seen similar declines: tourist visits have dipped 25 percent.

And BYU-H students are feeling the pinch. Of the approximately 800-900 employed students, 500 of them work at the Polynesian Cultural Center, said Norma Te'o, who works in the human resources and financial aid office of BYU-H.

"After the terrorist attacks, things started to get really slow at the Polynesian Cultural Center," Rice said. "A lot of students who worked there lost their jobs."

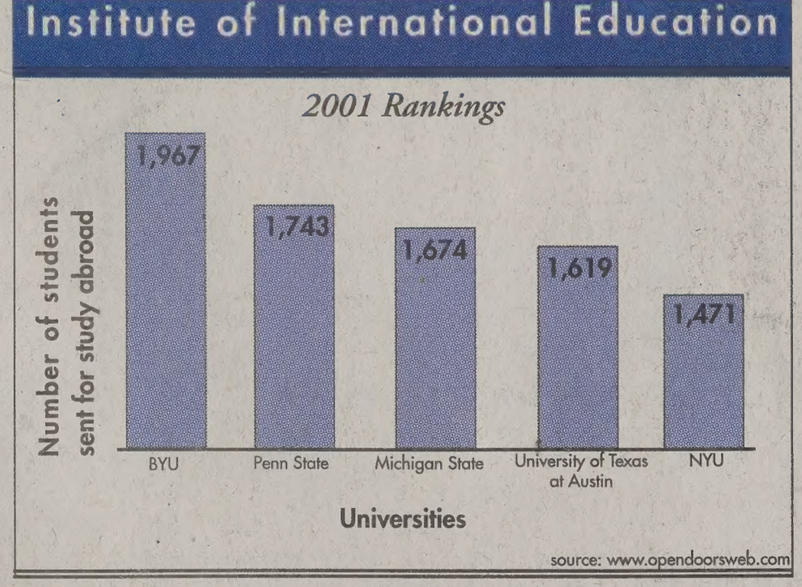
Part-time students who normally work 19 hours per week have been put on-call. Those who were

center ▸ *page 6*

From www.polynesia.com

A worker at the Polynesian Cultural Center performs with twirling fire for the visitors.

Y heads study abroad rankings



By Kathryn Huber
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NewsNet Staff Writer

To Madrid and Vienna, China and the Dominican Republic — study abroad programs take BYU students just about anywhere.

And the rest of the county is noticing.

For the second consecutive year, BYU ranked first for sending out the most study-abroad students, according to the Open Doors 2001 report from the Institute of International Education.

"This report complements BYU's long-recognized excellence in foreign-language studies," said Rodney Boynton, director of BYU's International Studies Program.

BYU garnered the top spot after sending out 1,967 students in 2001. Penn State University came in second with 1,743 students, according to the report.

"BYU students are interested in global affairs and the world they live in," Boynton said. "They're anxious to explore, discover and study."

Boynton said he attributes BYU's global prominence to several factors: the support of departments, a reasonable cost

abroad ▸ *page 5*

Iraq refuses inspectors entrance

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Faced with fresh Iraqi defiance, the Bush administration kept mum Tuesday about what it will do about Baghdad's refusal to allow weapons inspectors into the country.

"The president left that for Saddam Hussein to figure out," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "If Iraq is not willing to let arms inspectors into their country, they continue to violate an agreement that they promised to keep."

Baghdad has refused to allow inspectors until U.N. sanctions are lifted. On Tuesday, Iraq said it is prepared to defend itself. Iraq "will not be terrified by any arrogant party," the official Iraqi News Agency quoted a government spokesman as saying.

The U.N. Security Council is expected to avoid overhauling sanctions against Saddam Hussein's government when it extends Iraq's U.N. humanitarian program later this week.

President Bush believes "we need to have a smarter sanctions policy that more tightly and narrowly defines the sanctions — the items that would be sanctionable — and to make certain that those sanctions are enforced," Fleischer said.

Bush says the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan is just the beginning of the fight against terrorism, and he warned Iraq and North Korea there would be consequences if they produce weapons of mass destruction.

The president, asked Monday about Iraq and about potential military targets beyond the Afghanistan war, expanded on the list of ways a country can get crosswise with the U.S.-led coalition against terrorism.

"If anybody harbors a terrorist, they're a terrorist," he said Monday.

"If they fund a terrorist, they're a terrorist. If they house terrorists, they're terrorists. I mean, I can't make it any more clear to other nations around the world.

"If they develop weapons of mass destruction that will be used to terrorize nations, they will be held accountable," the president said. That remark spelled out a new condition for countries that want to avoid being labeled pro-terrorist.

The U.S. military announced on Tuesday that U.S. aircraft attacked a military command site in southern Iraq in response to "hostile Iraqi threats," which were not specified. It was the first U.S. attack in the southern "no-fly" zone over Iraq since Oct. 13. U.S. and British planes also patrol a "no-fly" zone over northern Iraq and frequently fire on military targets in response to provocations.

Leavitt authorizes more troops for Olympics

Olympic Safety Facts

- 10 competition venues and 70 plus non-competition venues
- 3,500 athletes and officials, 9,000 accredited and 4,000 unaccredited media
- 18,000 volunteers, 7,400 sponsor guest, 174,000 spectators daily and 70,000 new people a day in Utah
- 6,000-7,000 public safety personnel
- 30 public safety aircraft

source: Utah Olympic Public Safety Command

By Jesse Coleman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah Governor Mike Leavitt announced Tuesday that he would call up an additional 1,900 Utah National Guard troops to act as security for Olympic venues.

The troops on call for the Olympics will make up the largest National Guard deployment in Utah history.

Leavitt made the announcement at Deseret Academy, in Murray, Salt Lake County.

A total of 3,600 National Guardsmen will be stationed at Olympic venues, including 1,200 National Guard troops from other states to complement the 500 already in place, said Bridgett Fare, spokesperson for Gov. Leavitt.

The Guard's main duty will be to assist local law enforcement in maintaining security at the Games, Fare said. This will include vehicle and personnel checks.

"The National Guard will serve various functions and will be positioned at venues to help law enforcement," Fare said.

The Guard's Olympic duties will begin the first week in January and last until the end of the Olympics.

Going to the Olympic Games will be a lot like going to the airport, said Tammy Palmer, media contact for the Utah Olympic Public Safety Command.

Spectators will be required to park their vehicles in designated areas, take shuttles to the venues, and then go through metal detectors and have their bags checked.

Originally Salt Lake Olympic staff would have been at these security checks, now National Guard troops will be.

Despite the tremendous increase in military personnel at the Games, those in charge of making sure everything goes smoothly say it won't be a hindrance to those who come to see the events.

Palmer said the overall security plan has changed very little since the Sept. 11 attacks.

"I don't think a lot of people realize the planning that has gone into the Games before Sept. 11. The Olympic Security planning process has been going on for many years," Palmer said.

Overall there will be more than 6,000 law enforcement personnel employed at the games, including fire, emergency medical and police, Palmer said.

> **"The Olympic Security planning process has been going on for many years."**
>
> — Tammy Palmer, Utah Olympic Public Safety Command

Between 6,000-6,500 National Guard soldiers will serve active duty in Utah from the Sept. 11 attacks to the end of the Olympics.

That means more Utah National Guard soldiers will be on active duty than at any time during either Desert Storm or Vietnam, said Lt. Col. Craig Morgan, spokesman for the Utah National Guard.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cloning may create stem-cell colony

WASHINGTON — A scientist whose company announced the first cloning of a human embryo says that if he had 200 to 300 human eggs to work with, he would have a 90 percent chance of creating a colony of stem cells that might fight human disease.

"Human eggs are very precious and hard to come by," said Dr. Jose Cibelli, vice president of research at Advanced Cell Technology.

The Worcester, Mass., company announced Sunday that it had succeeded in cloning a human embryo for the first time, growing it to six cells before it quit developing. The company's ultimate goal is to cull stem cells from a cloned embryo, master cells that could then be grown into custom medical treatments for patients — but this first embryo was too small to generate stem cells.

"These are baby steps, but they are steps in the right direction," Cibelli said Tuesday.

Utah hotels struggle through recession

SALT LAKE CITY — Occupancy rates at Utah's hotels continued to slide in October, falling more than 4 percentage points compared to the same month a year ago.

The Rocky Mountain Lodging Report for the month showed that 53.8 percent of available hotel rooms were occupied with an average room rate of $66.60. That compares with a 57.9 percent occupancy rate in October 2000 and an average room rate of $68.06.

October's decline follows September's sharp drop of 6.3 percentage points, blamed on the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, said Nancy DeJong, assistant director of the Utah Hotel and Lodging Association.

"I think we are just lucky to have the Olympics coming," DeJong said.

Utah's drop is less severe than that of other states. For example, Colorado's October occupancy dropped 8.8 percentage points.

Major airlines cling to fuel surcharges

NEW YORK — Most major airlines plan to maintain a fuel surcharge of $20 on each one-way ticket even though the price of jet fuel has dropped by half during the past year.

The industry's reluctance to drop the charge contrasts with the nation's major hotel chains, which have eliminated the additional fees they put in place to help cover skyrocketing energy prices.

"Regardless of what fuel prices do, our costs continue to rise and, especially in today's market, we need every nickel we can get because we are still losing about $10 million a day," said John Hotard, a spokesman for American Airlines, the nation's largest carrier, said Tuesday.

Industry-wide losses are projected at $10 billion for the year because of drastically lower demand attributable to the recession and the Sept. 11 attacks.

The surcharge is often not apparent to travelers because it doesn't appear on airfare receipts.

States step up opposition to Microsoft

WASHINGTON — The states still suing Microsoft for antitrust violations have become more solid in their opposition of the federal government's settlement with the company, despite enormous lobbying efforts from Microsoft allies.

Nine state attorneys general will tell a federal judge next how they think Microsoft should be punished for acting as an illegal monopoly.

Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal, a leader among the states, said Tuesday he has decided not to take the deal. Several weeks ago he and a handful of other holdouts said they would continue to scrutinize details of the 21-page offer.

The settlement has too many "gaps and ambiguities," Blumenthal said in a statement. "The settlement reflects good progress but not good enough."

State holdouts have had a flurry of calls from pro-Microsoft legislators, interest groups and others trying to convince them to accept the settlement.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	30 as of		
Low	16 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	trace	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
Month to date	2.54"	High 28	High 41
Year to date	9.65"	Low 24	Low 30

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Forasmuch as this people draw near unto me with their mouth, and with their lips do honor me, but have removed their hearts far from me, and their fear towards me is taught by the precepts of men."

— 2 Nephi 27:25

Spencer Tolman, 19, a freshman from Sandy, Salt Lake County, with an open major, likes this scripture because "it brings me back to what is important in life and helps to keep me humble."

The Daily Universe

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Leavitt offers hope in spite of layoff

By Erin Johnson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Gov. Mike Leavitt addressed steel workers at Geneva Steel Tuesday morning in an attempt to console and give hope to workers who lost their jobs after the plant shutdown nearly two weeks ago.

"We want you to know we're with you and we're going to do all that we can," Leavitt told steel workers.

Due to the nationwide recession, Leavitt reported more than 3,500 documented layoffs in Utah alone. Leavitt told workers he is working with government leaders to "get things back on track" for the workers, as well as for the state's economy in general.

Specifically, Leavitt said the state's rapid response team will be hosting a job fair Dec. 6 to provide job retraining for many of the out-of-work laborers.

"These are people who have good skills, and so one of the things we have to do is take skills from this industry and adapt them to others," Leavitt said.

Leavitt said he is still optimistic about Utah's economy and is still seeing economic growth. He is also hopeful Geneva will regain production capability soon.

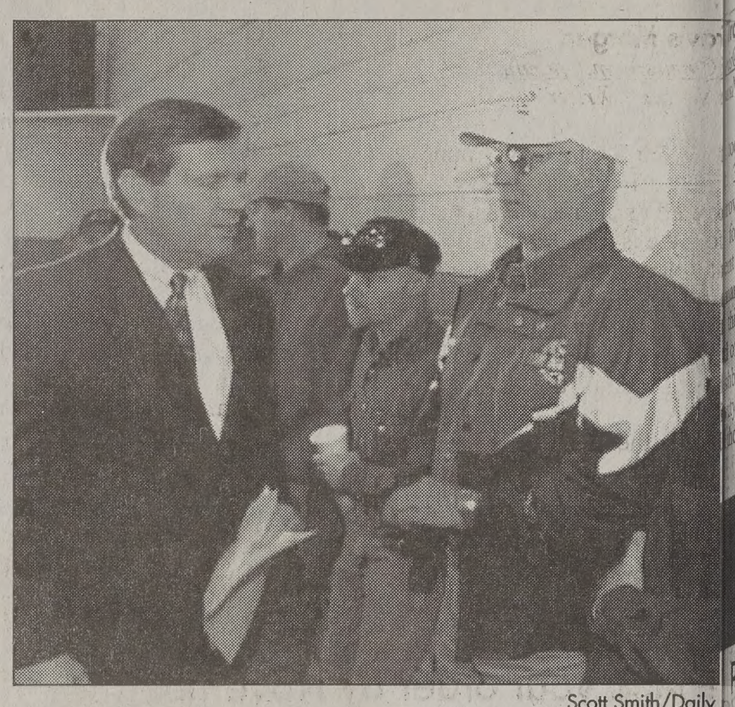
"All of our objective is to keep it operating," Leavitt said. "It is a very important part of the state's economy."

Some steel workers, however, are not so optimistic.

Joe Vane, a former brick maintenance crew leader, said he is not sure the plant will ever reopen and even if it does, he questions whether Geneva will rehire all of its employees.

Vane further doubts the ease of Leavitt's plan to adapt skills to a new industry. He said the skills he used at the plant are not readily applicable to any other industry.

Kelly Hansen, the financial secretary at the Utah chapter of the United Steel Workers of America, said the rumors that some laid-off workers will not be rehired if Geneva starts up again are untrue because the union has a collective bargaining agreement with the company. The agreement requires Geneva to recall its workers.

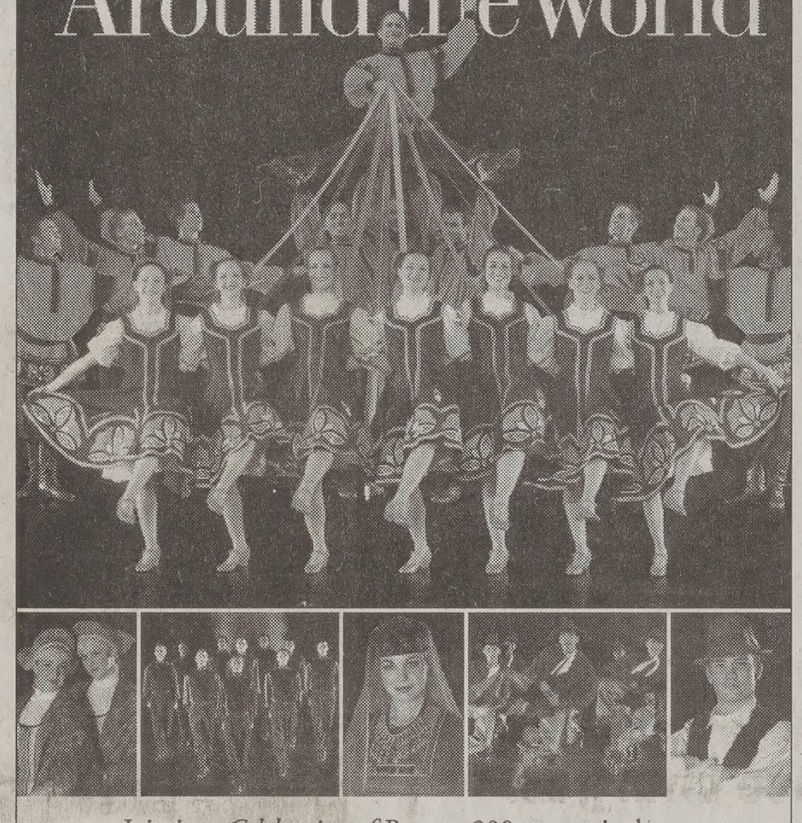


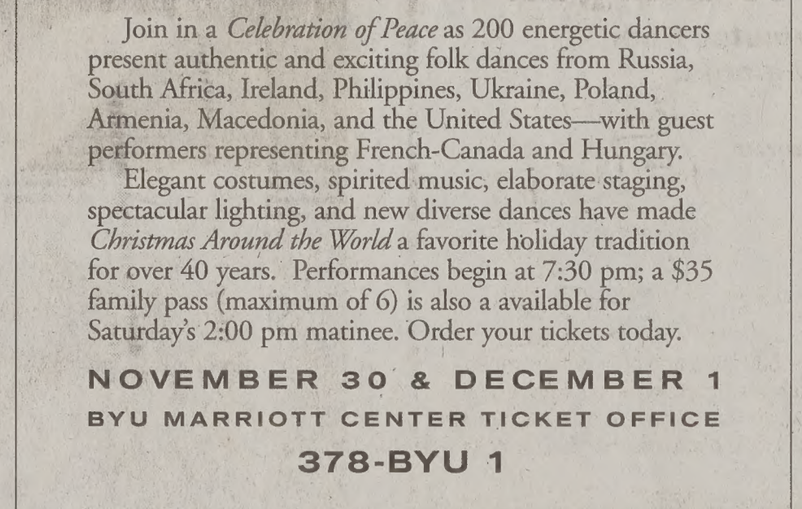
Scott Smith/Daily

Gov. Mike Leavitt meets with former employees of Geneva while visiting the plant Tuesday.

BYU INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE ENSEMBLE

Christmas Around the World





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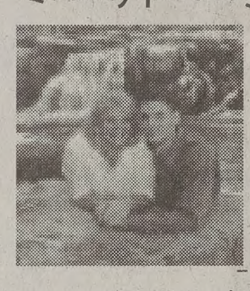

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Orem City Council approves street-lighting proposal

Travis Morgan
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...ook the Orem City Council ...35 minutes Tuesday to ...ove all its agenda items, mak...or the shortest meeting in ...t memory, said Council...an Judy Bell.

"I think we must have set some ...of record," said Mayor Jerry ...nburn about the meeting's ...ty.

...though the meeting was short, the Council voted to approve a new church construction site, appropriate an additional $10,000 for the city's Olympic celebration fund and fill two board vacancies.

The Council also gave a stamp of approval to the city's streetlight project, which has drawn some fire from residents in recent months.

Due to citizen complaints about the brightness of newly installed streetlights in Orem, the City Council obtained reports from three independent engineering companies about the lighting project. All three companies approved the current lighting design and the Council voted unanimously to keep the current plan, despite the complaints.

"Some people will never be satisfied, no matter what we do," said Councilman Les Campbell.

If residents have complaints about the glare from streetlights into their homes, they can apply to have a shield installed in a light adjacent to their property, according to the resolution approved by the Council on Oct. 23.

Another option presented to the Council suggested using a lower-wattage, dimmer bulb on poles placed closer together that would reduce glare for drivers and residents.

However, any changes to the streetlight layout would cost taxpayers an additional $1.8 million, Bell said.

"With the additional cost, I'm not comfortable with that," she said.

The city is trying to install streetlights on major corridors before the Salt Lake 2002 Olympics, but the colder weather has caused problems, said Mike Thompson, Orem Olympics committee chairman. If difficulties continue, only half of the lights on 800 North may be in by February, he said.

> "Some people will never be satisfied, no matter what we do."
>
> —Councilman Les Campbell

The City Council approved an additional $10,000 Tuesday, doubling the fund to purchase Olympics banners and international flags to be hung from the streetlights along major streets in Orem.

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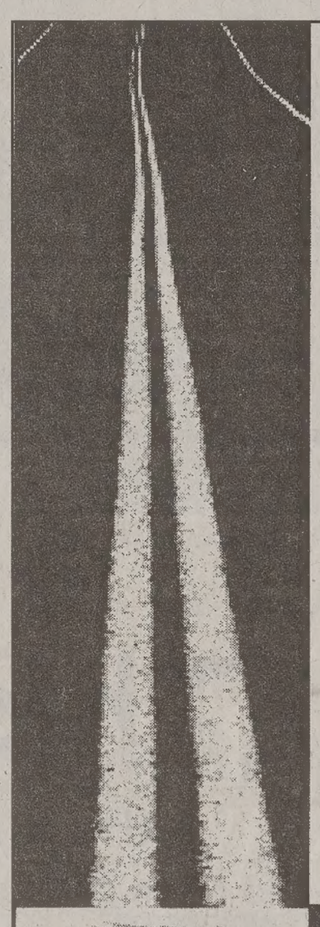
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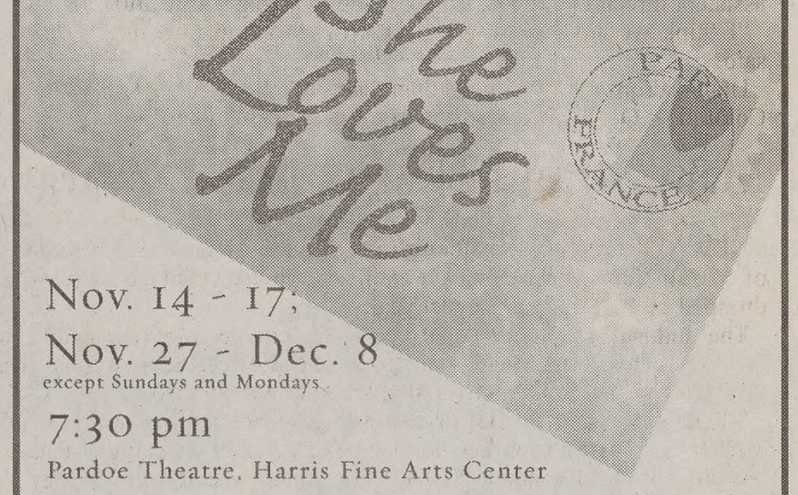

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U.S. Marines establish position in Afghanistan

Sixty slain in prisoners' rebellion; survivors hold out

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — As U.N. talks on the future of Afghanistan began in Germany, anti-Taliban forces claimed to have retaken control Tuesday of a fort where captured Osama bin Laden loyalists staged a three-day prison revolt.

U.S. Marines, meanwhile, expanded their base of operations in southern Afghanistan, sending out heavily armed patrols.

In the northern town of Taloqan, a Swedish television journalist was killed in an overnight robbery.

Ulf Stroemberg, of the Swedish television network TV4, was the eighth journalist to die in Afghanistan since the start of the U.S.-led military campaign on Oct. 7.

Along with the Marine deployment in the south, U.S. special forces were in action helping northern alliance forces put down the bloody uprising in a mud-walled fortress-prison outside the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

The alliance said it had suppressed the revolt by Tuesday evening, killing the last of hundreds of rebelling bin Laden loyalists.

A courtyard of the fortress was littered with the bodies of 60 fighters slain in the fierce battle.

Gen. Tommy Franks, who heads the war effort in Afghanistan, told reporters that the prisoners' revolt was not yet over.

He said about 30 to 40 hard core members were still holding out in the sports complex, a large open field inside the fortress.

Franks also told journalists in Tampa, Fla., that the United States had identified more than 40 sites in Afghanistan where loyalists to bin Laden may have been conducting research on chemical, biological or nuclear weapons.

The sites are now under control of anti-Taliban forces and are being checked by U.S. authorities for evidence of weapons of mass destruction, Franks said.

He gave no indication about the results of tests so far.

Outside Bonn, Germany, the United Nations opened a conference of Afghan factions aimed at paving the way for a broad-based multiethnic government to replace the Taliban.

"Speed is of the essence in view of the situation on the ground," a U.N. spokesman, Ahmad Fawzi, said.

U.S. Marines in Humvees loaded with anti-tank weapons and heavy machine guns patrolled the deserts Tuesday around the base they set up west of the Taliban's last stronghold, the southern city of Kandahar. U.S. helicopters and KC-130s landed on the hardpacked sand Tuesday of the base, where an American flag was planted at the center of a compound of buildings.

Franks said Kandahar was a "confused place right now" with non-Afghan supporters of the Taliban trying to find a way to get out of the city.

Pressure was being put on the city from several directions, he said.

In Kandahar, residents reached by telephone said Taliban fighters appeared demoralized and fearful of attack. Streets were largely deserted, except for pickup trucks of Taliban soldiers armed with rocket launchers and Kalashnikovs, they said.

"They are not as active and alert as they used to be, and they don't patrol as much," said Mohammed Asan, a traveler from Kandahar arriving in Chaman, Pakistan.

Ashcroft lauds investigation; defends policies of secrecy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft announced Tuesday his department continues to detain more than 550 people on immigration violations or other federal charges in the terrorism investigation, and some are believed to be members of Osama bin Laden's network.

Ashcroft said those detained were rounded up in a "deliberate campaign of arrests" designed to disrupt terrorist activities and protect Americans. "With arrests and detentions, we have avoided further terrorist attacks. ... America's defenses have grown stronger," he said.

The attorney general's announcement was the first accounting of people in federal custody in several weeks. Previously, the government had said only that it detained or arrested more than 1,100 peo without identifying them or say which remained in custody.

Ashcroft said the terrori investigation had charged 104 p ple with federal crimes, and that of those remained in custody. addition, he said, 548 peo remain in custody on immigrat charges. Some of those are a charged with federal crim Ashcroft said.

The announcement comes ar concerns in Congress and amo civil rights groups about the sec cy surrounding those who h been detained.

Ashcroft defended that secre including the fact that most of names of the detainees have been public, and said he wante protect the privacy of people w may be innocent and prevent Laden from gaining valua information.

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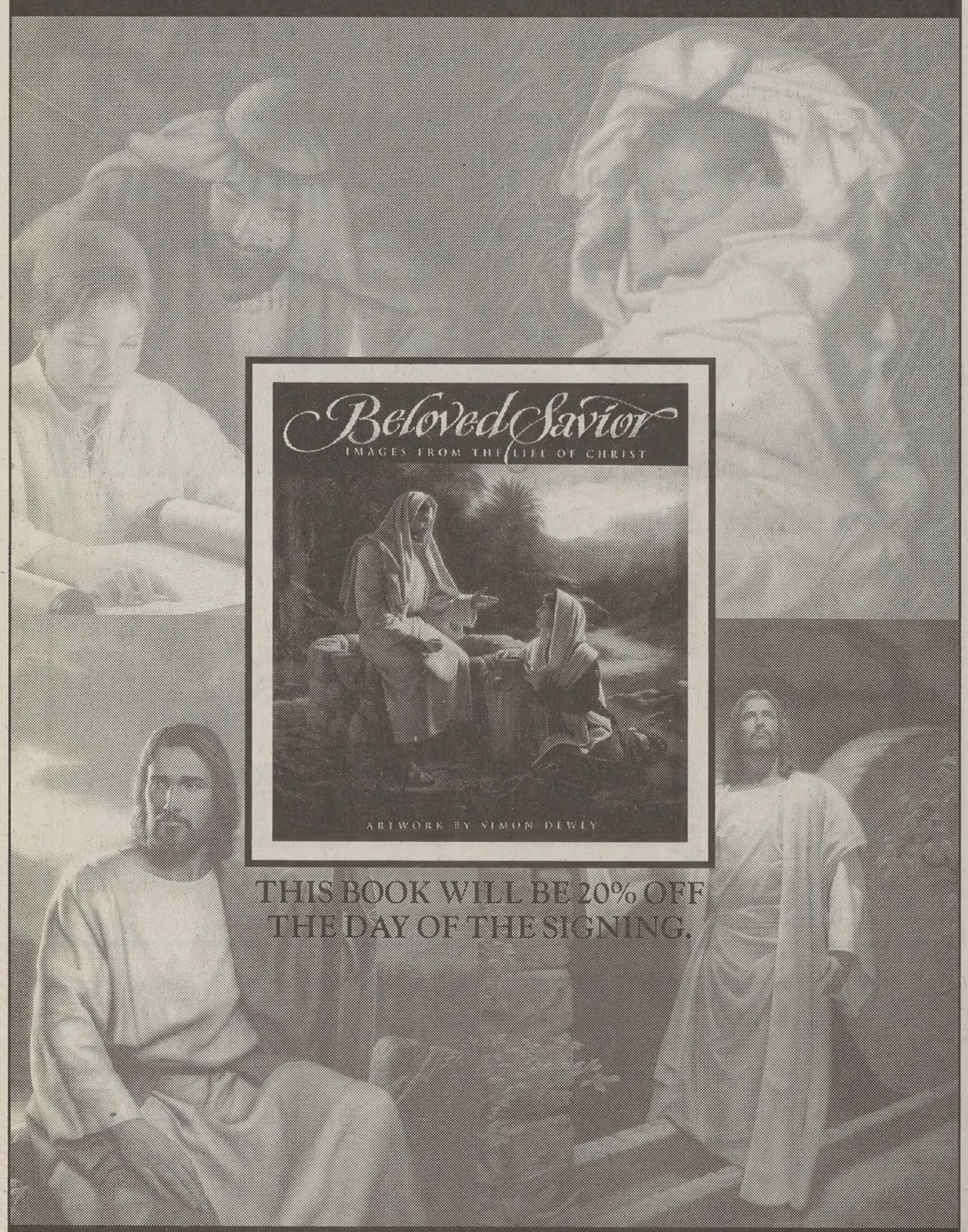

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Wednesday

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...t day to submit independent ...dy course work and final ...ms for December gradua...n.

...thesis Concert
...thesis will perform a blend ...azz standards, blues, pop, ...n, funk and fusion. 7:30 ..., de Jong Concert Hall. ...kets available in HFAC Ticket ...ice: $9, or $3 off with BYU ...student ID. For information, ... 378-4322.

Thursday

...ciety of Professional ...rnalists
...ll host a multi-media presen...on on reporters during ...rtime. 7 p.m., 3714 HBLL ...uth side classroom).

...dent Leadership Seminar
...gion professor Todd Parker ...e speak on the topic "Serve ...ers So They May Act." 11 ..., Varsity Theatre.

...alon String Quartet
...oup has performed previous... Carnegie Hall. 7:30 p.m., ...useum of Art Auditorium. ...kets: $7, or $2 off with BYU ...student ID. For tickets, call ...3-4322.

...ss and Saxophone ...amber Quartets Concert
...e performance for public. ...0 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall.

Friday

...istmas Around the World
...formance will feature ...rnational Folk Dance ...emble tonight and Saturday. ...m., Marriott Center. Tickets: ..., available at Marriott ...ter Ticket Office.

...an Dance
...m. to midnight, Clyde ...ding Lounge.

...ne Comedy
...m. and 10 p.m., 151 ...B. Tickets on sale for $4 at ...C Information Center.

...cussion Ensemble and ...oramic Steel Concert
...ic will range from ...ibbean reggae to Latin ...a and traditional tunes. ... p.m., Madsen Recital Hall. ...kets: $9, or $3 off with BYU ...student ID. For tickets, call

Saturday

...ball
... vs. Mississippi State ...versity. 12:30 p.m. MST, ...kville, Miss. Broadcast on ...N 2.

... Lab Band
... concert of jazz styles, ...uding swing. 7:30 p.m., ...lsen Recital Hall.

... Dance
...nsored by BYU Salsa Club. ... p.m. to 11:30 p.m., $4 or ...with BYU ID, Knight ...gum Building.

Sunday

...stmas Devotional
... Presidency Christmas ...otional, broadcast live from ... Conference Center. 6 p.m., ...riott Center.

LDS author touches on 'true fiction'

Morgan Van Wagoner / Daily Universe

Orson Scott Card signs copies of his new book, "Rebekah," in the Bookstore Tuesday.

By Noah Bond
noah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Award-winning Latter-day Saint author Orson Scott Card spoke on campus Tuesday evening about reading fictional stories in their proper perspective.

Card suggested that people often try to make sense of an imperfect world.

However, he said it is impossible to do when the motivating factors that control the aspects of the world are hidden.

In fictional stories, there are usually no secrets about the motivational forces controlling what happens in the story, Card said.

This perfect understanding can help readers to make sense out of the universe that they live in, he said.

He said real life problems must be used to depict real world situations in a fictional book.

Writing good fiction requires the author to depict men of high character as fallible, he said.

> **"We have way too much image making and too much image protection."**
>
> — Orson Scott Card, Latter-day Saint author

It can require the characters to commit evil acts against others.

This often causes alarm for some members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

For example, Card wrote a fictional story about Isaac and Rebekah from the Old Testament.

His book was not accepted for publication when it was first submitted to Deseret Book.

Card said he believed his book was not accepted because it portrayed Isaac and Rebekah as fallible people.

He said the company has a hard time publishing a book if it portrays characters like bishops or prophets as fallible men.

Card said the real world is filled with great men who make mistakes and their images can't always be protected.

"We have way too much image making and too much image protection," Card said.

But even behind the protection he said that most of the time the reader can sort out the bad material from the good and come to better understand the world they live in.

Sometimes fiction can unfortunately be dangerous because it can have a powerful influence on people's lives, Card said.

Card advised the members of his audience to learn to recognize bad fiction and raise their voices against it.

Forum focuses on heretical texts

By Kathryn Huber
huber@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"Thomas taught that when we recognize ourselves, we realize that we are all children of God."**
>
> — Elaine Pagels, Princeton University

Princeton University's Elaine Pagels challenged students to explore the known texts of Christianity at Tuesday's Forum.

Pagels, author of "The Gnostic Gospels," compared the traditional teachings of the four orthodox Gospels to the Gospel of Thomas, a rediscovered heretical text.

The book provides unique insight into the way Christ looked at the kingdom of God, Pagels said.

Where the four Gospels make the kingdom of God seem like what Pagels called "a cataclysmic event," the teachings of Thomas make the kingdom seem more like an invitation to a personal transformed state of being, she said.

"Thomas teaches that when we know ourselves at the deepest level, we simultaneously know God is the creator of our being," Pagels said.

Pagels also said Thomas gave insight into some of the Savior's other teachings.

"Thomas taught that when we recognize ourselves, we realize that we are all children of God," Pagels said.

She contrasted this teaching with the Gospel of John, where Christ states that he is the only way, truth and light.

The nature of the answers Christ gave to his disciples' questions also varied between the two texts, Pagels said.

In the four Gospels, Christ gave his disciples direct answers on the matters of prayer, fasting and alms.

However, in the Gospel of Thomas, Pagels said Christ's answers were more oblique.

"Christ tells the disciples to not tell lies and to not do what they hate," Pagels said. "You have to know yourself deeply to know when you're living in line with this counsel."

Pagels closed with a message encouraging spiritual exploration.

Matt Ward, 22, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in philosophy, said he was drawn in by Pagels' interesting remarks.

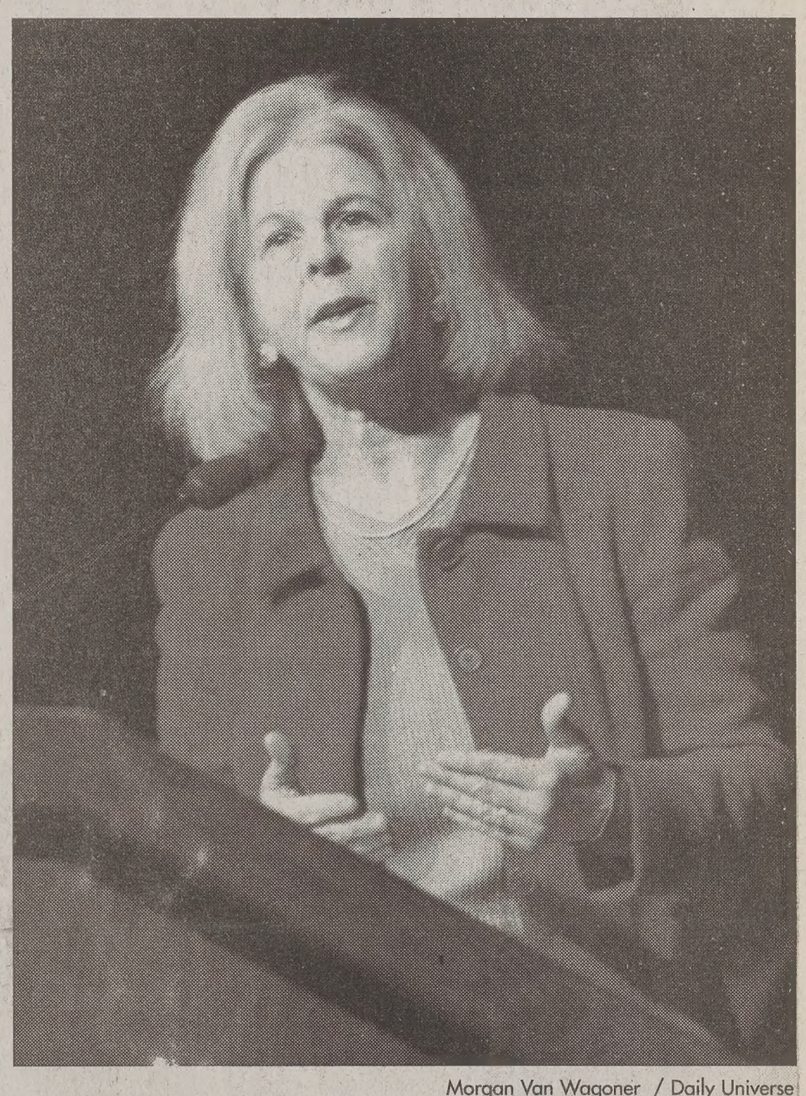
Ward said he had not heard of the Gnostic Gospels and had mixed feelings about the manner in which Pagels addressed the topic.

"It seemed like she shied away from needing an institution," he said.

However, he said Pagels' point leaned more strongly on the divinity within every person because of a common spiritual origin with Christ.

"It's like the scripture that tells us that it's not necessary that man should be commanded in all things," Ward said. "We do have to search within us and act in accordance with the light."

Pagels' Forum was followed by an informal question and answer session in the Cougar Room.



Morgan Van Wagoner / Daily Universe

Elaine Pagels, of Princeton University, addresses Tuesday's Forum crowd about the teachings of St. Thomas.

Morgan Van Wagoner / Daily Universe

Students celebrating Honor Week sing in the WSC Terrace during lunchtime. Honor Week is sponsored by the Student Honor Association to help students remember the Honor Code.

BYU Honor Week emphasizes integrity

By Summer McCann
mccann@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNetStaffWriter

The BYU Student Honor Association is sponsoring "Honor Week" in an effort to promote the standards of the Honor Code.

"BYU is a very unique and special school because of the Honor Code. We want to make sure students appreciate the chance they have to attend a college that upholds such guidelines," said William Varner, vice president of the Student Honor Association.

The association is hosting various activities throughout the week that promote different aspects of the Honor Code, said Jeanie Papic, Student Honor Association coordinator.

"We are addressing everything from modest dress to academic honesty," she said.

The fifth annual Honor Week began Tuesday with "Honorpalooza," at the WSC Terrace.

The Folk Music Ensemble and Syncopation performed as students were reminded that they would be "crowned with honor" if they kept the commitment they had made to live the Honor Code.

"Not only do we want to remind people of the Honor Code, we want to encourage living honestly and having integrity at all times," Varner said.

Prizes and gift certificates will be given to students spotted wearing the ribbons throughout the week, said Kerri Hatch of the Student Honor Association.

On Thursday, the Student Honor Association will promote dressing modestly as they hand out free hot chocolate, said Tyson Hamilton, former president of the association.

"The theme is 'staying warm with honor,'" Hamilton said.

The association is also sponsoring a booth reminding students to have academic integrity, Hatch said.

"With finals approaching, this is a very stressful time for many students. It's a good opportunity to remind everyone of how important honesty is, no matter how tempting or harmless cheating may seem," Hatch said.

abroad

from page 1

and the desire to add an international perspective to any major or minor.

"I imagine that the missionary program of the church also has a lot to do with the high numbers," Boynton said. "Students who don't go on a mission want to share in that foreign experience."

BYU offers some 50 international study programs, ranging in cost from $1,500 for field study to $5,600 to visit Paris, Boynton said.

Reza Ghazi-moradi, 22, a junior from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in geographical information systems, said he found the study abroad program to be a connection back to his mission experience.

"I had a fabulous time," Ghazi-moradi said. "I loved that I could learn and study in England, where I served my mission."

Students feel at ease because of the connection they have with members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints worldwide, Boynton said.

Nationally, study abroad programs are on the rise, according to the Open Doors 2001 report. The number of students receiving credit for study abroad experiences increased 11 percent since the previous year, with a total of 143,590 students studying abroad.

The increase is good news for the United States, said Allen E. Goodman, president and CEO of the Institute of International Education.

Goodman said he is encouraged by the enthusiasm and interest among students, especially after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"This is a time when our world needs more international experience, not less," he said in a news release. "The terrorists wish to make us close our minds, our borders and our markets to the rest of the world, and we must make sure they do not succeed."

Masseuse to teach value of touch

By Kathryn Huber
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As student stress levels rise after a neglectful holiday break, massage therapist Kim Novotny holds a solution to relaxation in Thursday's class on "Awakening the Senses through Touch."

Novotny, a licensed therapist with the Utah College of Massage Therapy since January 1999, said she hopes to demonstrate how positive touch can have an intense effect on students' daily lives.

"I want them to see for themselves, hands-on, how touch can be beneficial," Novotny said.

Instead of listing dry facts and information, Novotny said she wants to show students a few massage exercises they can perform with a partner at the lecture.

She said she will walk through the basic guidelines of a five-minute massage and a hand massage.

Amanda Hochstettler, 23, a senior from Tucson, majoring in therapeutic recreation, said she does massages with her roommates all the time.

"Massages can help relax you after a stressful test or a long day in a way that nothing else can," Hochstettler said.

Novotny works as a teacher of Swedish massage at the Utah College of Massage Therapy. She also leads the community outreach program at the school to help beginning massage students gain outside experience.

LaNae Valentine, coordinator for the Department of Women's Services and Resources, said she thinks Novotny's presentation will keep pace with the high quality of the other "Awakening the Senses" November seminars.

The sense of touch is a good, healthy medium for communication, Valentine said.

A Maori warrior performs a traditional New Zealand haka dance at the Polynesian Cultural Center. Not as many students will be performing with the recent cuts in employment.

Photo from polynesia.com

center *from page 1*

able to keep their jobs have had their hours cut to 12 hours a week, Jacobsen said.

The Polynesian Cultural Center has managed to keep all the sponsored students — international students who work at the center in exchange for BYU-H tuition — employed, Jacobsen said.

"The sponsored students make up over half of our total emplo ees," Jacobsen said.

The post-Sept. 11 swoon h forced some students to scramb for jobs in a tight market, Ri said.

"This is a small town, and the aren't very many places to wo around here," Rice said. "A lot students who can't find jobs ha had to take out student loans the semester," Rice said.

The Polynesian Cultural Cen expects its visitor numbers to r below normal throughout the ne calendar year, Jacobsen said.

AWAKENING THE SENSES

Awakening the Senses through Sight:
Creating Visual Beauty
November 1 Nancy Young

Awakening the Senses through Sound:
Healing Sounds in a Noisy World
November 8 Tracy Wagner

Awakening the Senses through Taste and Smell:
The Restorative Comfort of Fragrance
November 15 Courtney Merrill & Mandi Croft

Awakening the Senses through Touch:
The First Sense to Ignite and the Last to Burn Out.
November 29 Kim Novotny

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Saturday • December 1
Ed Stevens
Russ Kendall Band
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Carla and Dave Eskelson
Julia Davis Allen Band

Sunday • December 9 • FREE Fireside at 6:30 PM
Mark Geslison & Geoff Groberg
BYU Folk Music Ensemble
Cherie Call
Fiddlesticks

The Read Leaf Bookstore
164 South Main • Springville
Performances begin at 7:30 PM
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Friday • December 7
Shane Jackman (Hosting)
Cheri Magill
Cori Connors
Jenna Knudsen
Greg Simpson

Saturday • December 1
Russ Kendall (Hosting)
Cherie Call
Jeff Hinton
Weston Lann
Rob Honey

Keith Jorgenson's Recital Hall
650 South State • Orem
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Wednesday • December 12
Derek Hinkley (Opening)
Ryan Shupe & The Rubberband

Friday • December 28
Dave & Carla Eskelson
Fiddlesticks

The Piano Gallery
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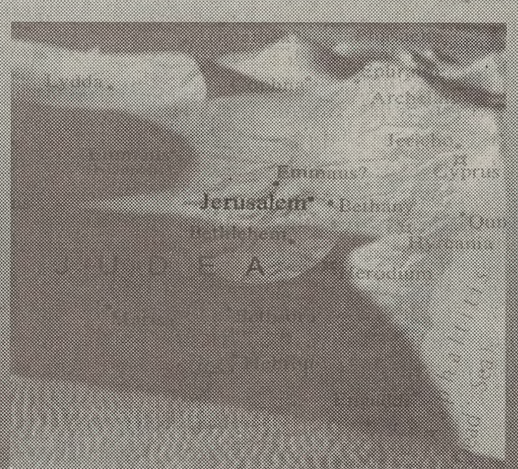

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Post-modern artist blends education and arts

Summer Mull
ll@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

ae satirical artwork of Katie C. as will be on display in the . Larsen Gallery of the Harris s Art Center until Thursday.

ojas, 22, a senior from Phoenix roring in painting, tells her per- al stories and life experiences ough post-modern art and satir- titles in her bachelor's of fine final show.

er patterned paintings are dern-day interpretations of sts, blankets or other items she owned, Rojas said.

Throughout my education I e tried to use signs of the ways el or see something," she said. tterns were the easiest things I could pull from my life that ld represent my experiences."

or example, in one of her ntings, humorously titled ere was this way to Wrap the bie Doll like a Burrito," Rojas depicts a comforter she shared with her sister when she was a child. She said it reminds her of her childhood and the bedroom she slept in as a young girl.

Although the title seems to have nothing to do with the painting, it describes what Rojas and her sister used to do with the comforter as children, Rojas said.

Rojas got the idea to mix satire with art because this semester she is enrolled in a satire in American culture class. It is a senior seminar class offered once a year through the humanities department, said Kerry Soper, teacher of the class.

"Satire has a reformative persuasive goal," Soper said. "There is an attack and it is done through humor."

As a humanities minor, Rojas said she tries to incorporate her education in her post-modern art.

Post-modern satire attacks small, internal targets rather than society at large, Soper said.

Post modernists might incorporate satire into traditional art such as titles. Sometimes they mark the text itself or the conventions of the medium, Soper said.

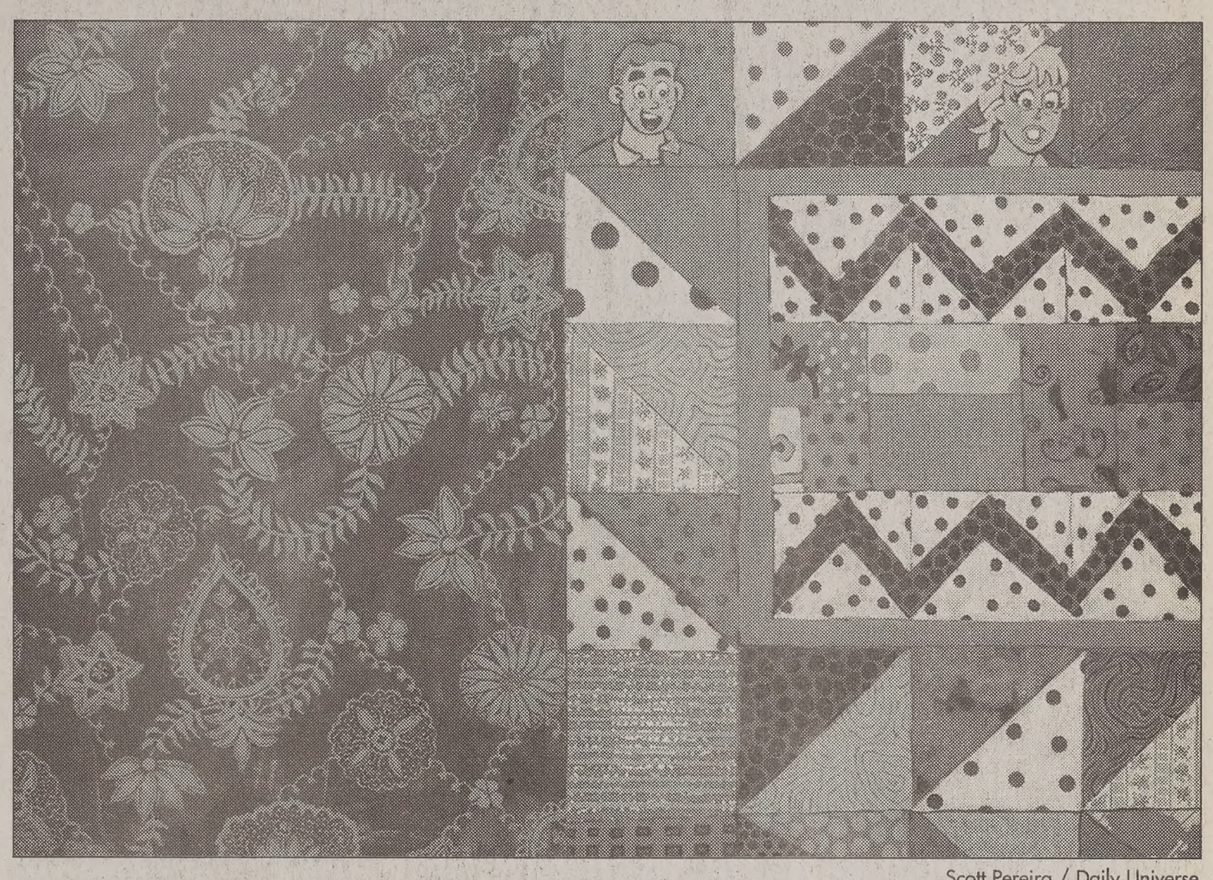
This act of poking fun at titles runs rampant in most of Rojas' works.

"You get to know her and then are surprised by her wit," Soper said. "She matches her sense of humor with a sharp intelligence and that makes a good combination."

One of the paintings on display in her BFA final show, "The Historical Gathering Place: Oooh, how Precious, it's my Favorite!" is satirical toward the comments people make about the painting, Rojas said.

Like the title, the painting takes the intriguing point of view of a quaint country house.

"(The title) is a gentle mockery of some people's knee jerk reactions to her painting," Soper said. "It challenges the viewer to look at why paintings are titled the way they are."



Scott Pereira / Daily Universe

One of Katie Rojas' BFA final pieces. This piece, titled "Happy Birthday Susan," will be on display, along with the rest of the show, in the HFAC B.F. Larsen Gallery until Thursday.

ariety of films to grace screen Sundance during January

ociated Press

RK CITY, Summit County Todd Solondz, who gained e with the dark "Welcome to Dollhouse" and "Happiness," be back at the Sundance Film ival with "Storytelling."

e film, which stars Selma r and John Goodman and fea- s Conan O'Brien as himself, be among movies shown at independent film festival this uary.

erman Alexie, a Native erican director who first made splash at Sundance with oke Signals," will show "The iness of Fancydancin," the val announced Monday.

e festival also will show olen Summer," directed by comer Pete Jones, about an 8- old Irish boy who befriends a 7-year-old Jewish boy dying of leukemia during the summer of 1976.

Jones, a Chicago insurance salesman, won a script contest that resulted in the movie being produced by Ben Affleck and Matt Damon and a documentary of the process being made for "Project Greenlight" on HBO.

Billy Crudup and Julianne Moore star in "World Traveler" about a man who discovers the importance of family after hitting the road.

"Pumpkin" features Christina Ricci, Brenda Blethyn and Dominique Swain in the story of a sorority girl who's attracted to a disabled man.

Sundance posted its selections for the 2002 Spectrum, Showcase, dramatic and documentary films Monday night on its Web site.

Top Five

Films

1. "Harry Potter"
2. "Monster's Inc."
3. "Spy Game"
4. "Black Knight"
5. "Shallow Hal"

Television

1. "Everybody Loves Raymond"
2. "ER"
3. "Friends"
4. "Crime Scene Investigation"
5. "Becker"

Albums

1. "Scarecrow," Garth Brooks
2. "Britney," Britney Spears
3. "Laundry Service," Shakira
4. "Invincible," Michael Jackson
5. "A Day Without Rain," Enya

Source: Associated Press

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Player-school	Rushing Yds	TD	Avg	Totals Rushing/Receiving Yds	TD
Luke Staley BYU	1,433	24	8.53	1,743	28
Bruce Perry Maryland	1,242	10	5.67	1,601	12
Travis Stephens Tennessee	1,136	8	4.69	1,272	9

BYU Athletic Media Relations

Staley for Walker Award

By Martin Harris
martin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU running back Luke Staley was named a finalist for the Doak Walker Award on Tuesday.

The Walker Award honors the nation's best running back. Staley joins Bruce Perry of Maryland and Travis Stephens of Tennessee.

"I believe Luke is very deserving of this recognition," head coach Gary Crowton said. "He has displayed character on and off the field."

If Staley wins the award, he will be the first Cougar recipient of the Walker Award since it was created 11 years ago.

The award recognizes the achievements of the nation's premier running back on the field, in the classroom and in the community.

Staley has spent this season leading the Cougars to an 11-0 record, while simultaneously rewriting BYU record books.

He has scored 28 touchdowns this season and rushed for 1,433 yards. Twice, Staley has scored five touchdowns in a single game. All together, Staley has scored 170 points this year. All of these statistics are BYU records. Staley also holds BYU's career touchdown scoring record — 48.

The winner of the Award will be announced on the College Football Awards Show on Dec. 6, aired live at 7 p.m. on ESPN.

Jazz trying to keep rhythm

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone is shooting air balls as the clock ticks down, not the Mailman's usual delivery.

John Stockton is missing late free throws and averaging 3.8 of his team's league-worst 19 turnovers a game.

Something's seriously wrong with the Utah Jazz, who at 5-9 are off to their worst start in 19 years.

"This is tough," Malone said Tuesday. "Not playing-wise, but the losing part of it. I've never been on a team that started like this."

The last time it happened for the Jazz, they were an expansion franchise playing in New Orleans. In 1974-75, the team opened 0-11.

jazz ▶ *page 9*

Y basketball off to California

By Tyler Webb
tyler@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team will make its second trip to California to play the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos tonight.

The Cougars need solid play from the big men. The Gauchos have a roster with six players 6-foot-8-inches or taller. They also have all five returning starters from last year's team.

"We are going to have to play with a lot of energy on defense in order to win this game," said BYU forward Eric Nielsen.

BYU's defense has held opponents to 40 percent shooting this season. The Cougars are also outrebounding their opponents by 11 rebounds a game.

The players attribute the improvement on defense to coach Rose's aggressive approach.

Mark Bigelow said it has taken some time to get used to the defensive schemes. He said since the team is more comfortable now with the defense, they would get even better.

The Cougars defense has a tough assignment against the Gauchos. The Gauchos are led in scoring by Branduinn Fullove and have three other players averaging in double figures.

The Gauchos will be looking to avenge last years' 14-point loss to the Cougars in the Marriott Center. The Gauchos are coming off their first loss of the year in an 11-point loss to the No. 23 ranked University of Southern California Trojans.

However, the Cougars have three players of their own averaging in double figures.

Travis Hansen, Nielsen, and Bigelow are averaging over 13 points a game. Bigelow is third in the Mountain West Conference in scoring average.

Bigelow knows as he continues to have high scoring games, defenses will be keying in on him.

"I am not going to change what I have been doing," Bigelow said. "I am going to continue to shoot the ball and just play how I know how to play."

Bigelow said he is confident anyone on the team can score if they are given the opportunity.

One player who has seized the opportunity this season is senior Eric Nielsen.

With the departure of Makeli Wesley, Terell Lyday and Trent Whiting, the Cougars were in need of leadership and scoring.

Nielsen has responded by putting up big numbers in the Cougars first few games.

Nielsen is shooting 61 percent from the floor, averaging nearly 7 rebounds a game, and putting up almost 14 points a game.

"The coaches asked me to step up and be a leader," Nielsen said. "I am playing the game the only way I know how."

Nielsen's game has been elevated by the play of freshman center Jared Jensen. Jensen has helped by playing tough defense.

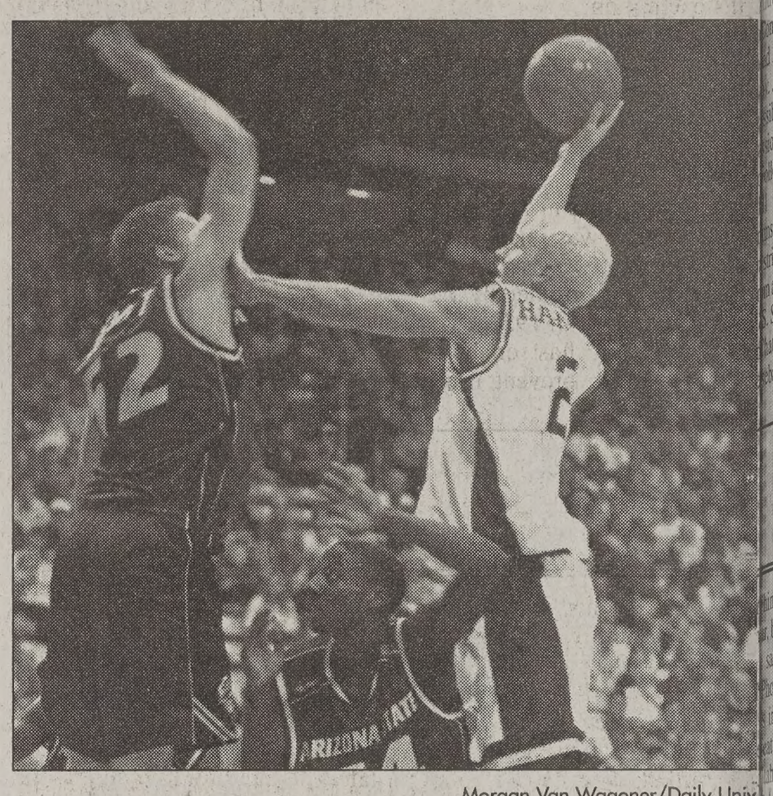
Jensen said he has had to adjust to the differences between high school and college basketball very quickly.

"I have had to think a lot more than I had to when I was playing high school ball," Jensen said.

Jensen is 6-foot-9-inches and 250 pounds. In high sch... Jensen had his way inside. ... quickly noticed the differences ... college.

"The players are quicker ... stronger here, and I have had ... work a lot harder," Jensen said.

He said if the team continues ... work hard and if everyone d... his part to contribute, it would ... a great year.



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Univ...
Travis Hansen lends his ASU defender a helping hand in the ga... Saturday night. BYU won 82-70.

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aseball looks ahead

ociated Press

OSEMONT, Ill. — On sday, the House Judiciary mmittee announced it will hold aring next week on baseball's trust exemption.

mmissioner Bud Selig, union d Donald Fehr and Minnesota . Jesse Ventura are among the ible witnesses at the Dec. 6 tion in Washington.

llowing the decision by base- owners to eliminate two s, legislation was introduced rip baseball of its exemption antitrust laws, granted by the Supreme Court in 1922.

at legislation has enabled ball owners to prevent franchise moves, and no team has relocated since the expansion Washington Senators became the Texas Rangers after the 1971 season. Committee spokeswoman Dena Graziano said the witness list will not be finalized until later this week.

When owners voted Nov. 6 to eliminate two teams, they didn't select them. While the Minnesota Twins and Montreal Expos are the most likely candidates, according to many owners, contraction ground to a halt 10 days after the vote when a Minnesota judge issued a temporary injunction that forced the Twins to fulfill their lease next season at the Metrodome.

Jazz
from page 8

rings aren't that bleak this , but times are frustrating just same. The Jazz lost 111-104 oenix on Monday, their third in four games and the third at in three overtime contests.

ah rallied from a 21-point cit and led by four points late, Malone shot air balls on three ght possessions in the final ate of the fourth quarter, and suns ran away in overtime.

hen you go through tough s, you want to change all your nes," Malone said with a sigh re practice. "You don't want ke your nap during the day. don't want to lift."

e Jazz are pressing ahead, try- to recapture the magic that e Utah a perennial playoff ender over Malone's 17 seasons and the 18 seasons Stockton has played in Utah.

Trouble is, that trademark Jazz basketball is missing.

The finely timed offensive execution that made "Stockton-to-Malone" another word for "pick-and-roll." The tight defense that took Utah to the 1997 and 1998 NBA Finals. The hot shooting that lifted the Jazz past more athletic teams. Those elements surface from time to time, but rarely for 48 minutes.

"Some people are very comfortable losing. I think that's obvious in this business," coach Jerry Sloan said. "We've always had the desire to win. I'm not sure we have that desire right now."

It's clear the Jazz aren't themselves.

Cramer contributes to soccer team

By Loni K. Johnston
lkj6@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

From Lakewood to Rockwood, the soccer world loves Aleisha Cramer.

The Cougars finished the 2001 season with a 14-7-1 overall record, and 5-1-0 in the Mountain West Conference. Cramer scored nine goals and nine assists throughout the season, taking 70 on-goal shots and compiling a 0.129 shot percentage.

Cramer has had some type of ball in her hand ever since she can remember, she said.

The All-American soccer player led the BYU women's soccer team to the NCAA tournament this year. She said thanks to her dad, sports have always been a major part of her life.

"My dad played professional basketball in Holland and he is a huge fan of sports. As soon as I was old enough to play he signed me up for whatever sport I could play in," Cramer said.

Cramer said one of her fondest memories is shooting hoops with dad and big brother.

"My dad and brother or my whole family would play basketball or play shooting games. It was so awesome when I would win," Cramer said. "But they told me if I wanted to play with the big boys, I couldn't cry."

Cramer was a 'Ram' at Green Mountain High School in Lakewood, Colo. She played soccer and basketball there. When she was a junior she made a final decision to focus on soccer.

"Basketball is awesome. I love it and miss it, but I just couldn't fit both in my schedule," Cramer said.

Cramer received honors as the 1999 National High School Player of the Year, All-State honors, All-Conference First Team and State Most Valuable Player all four years of high school.

Cramer is a member of the U.S. Women's National Soccer Team. When she was 16, she was picked from her region for the 16-and-under team.

She said because the national team officials knew who she was and watched her play, she continued to be moved up the ranks to the 18-and-under, and 21-and-under national teams.

Cramer said playing on a national team has definitely helped her game.

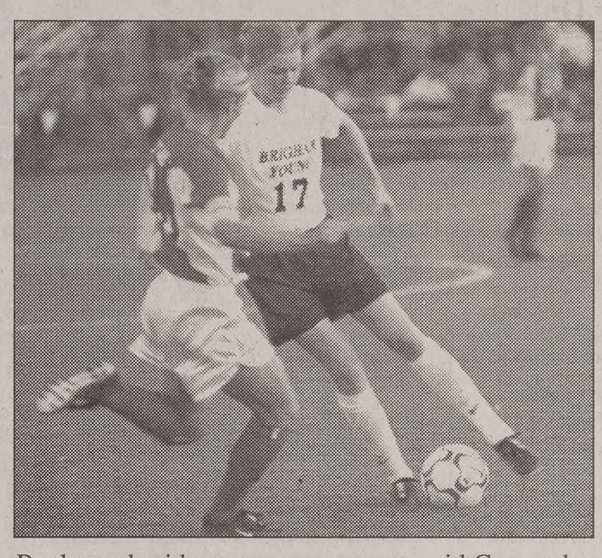
"Their standards are so much higher than other places that I could have played," Cramer said. "I had the chance to play against the best in the world which has taken me to a higher level. It has definitely helped me," Cramer said.

Cramer said the competition that soccer brings and the people she has met along the way have made soccer a great experience for her. She said through soccer she has progressed and that the coaches and players she has met have greatly influenced her life.

"I've grown a lot not just in soccer but as a person and everything," Cramer said.

Head coach of the BYU women's soccer team Jennifer Rockwood said Cramer continues to improve as an outstanding player.

"As good as she is, Aleisha continues to be a better player," Rockwood said.



Aleshia Cramer cuts the ball past a Utah defender on Nov. 2. Cramer has provided valuable leadership for the soccer team this year.

Jonathan Tehero/ Daily Universe

"When she came to our program she was more of a defensive player. But since we lost so many of our offensive players we needed her to step up and help the team on offense and she has done that," Rockwood said.

Rockwood listed two main assets that she said makes Cramer the player she is.

"No. 1 is her ability to keep possession under pressure and her ability to distribute the ball to her teammates. She keeps our possession game going so we want her to have the ball, because nine times out of 10 she is going to release the ball with possession," Rockwood said.

"Aleisha also can serve an accurate long ball extremely well. In women's soccer you don't see many players even half as accurate as Aleisha. She is probably the best in the country in doing that," Rockwood said.

Early in the season Rockwood said BYU needed leadership on the team to be successful. She said Cramer has the potential of a natural team leader.

"I definitely think Aleisha has the ability to lead this team. It is something she is not accustomed to because she has always been the youngest on the teams she has played on," Rockwood said.

"Aleisha is a great leader by example on and off the field. She is the first to get to practice and the last to leave. She works really hard and always comes mentally and physically prepared to compete. In that way she is a great example to her teammates," Rockwood said.

It is hard to approach Cramer after a home game, since future BYU soccer players wanting an autograph from No. 17 usually surround her from every side.

"It is so weird that they want my autograph," Cramer said. "It is nice, though, to see that people recognize that you are working hard. But when I see my autograph I think, 'This needs some work, I guess I will have to get this autograph thing down.'"

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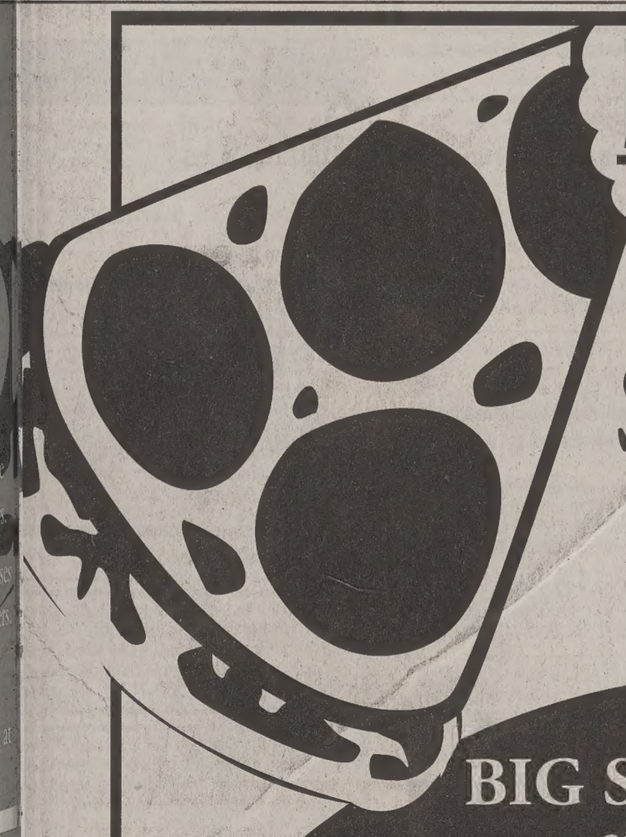

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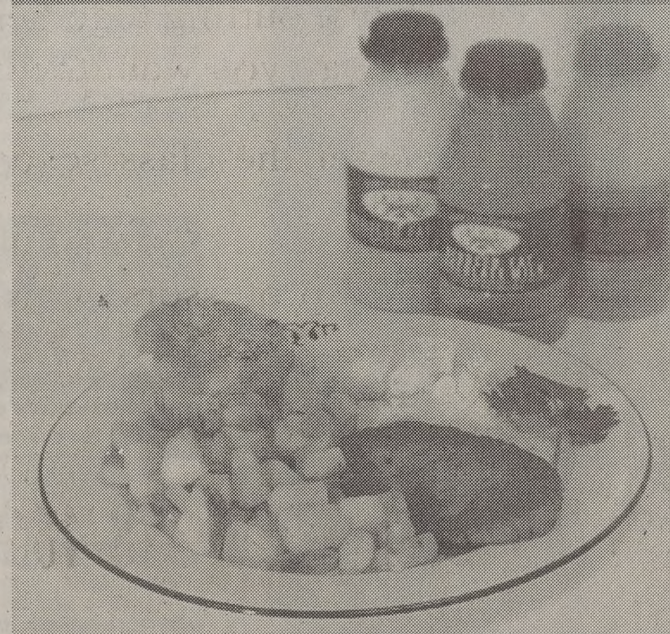

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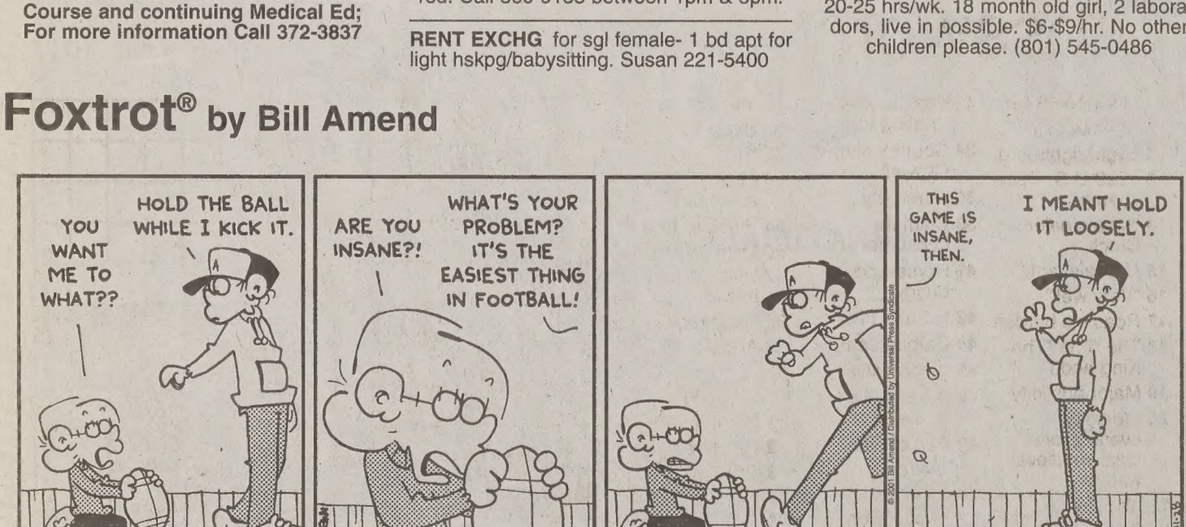
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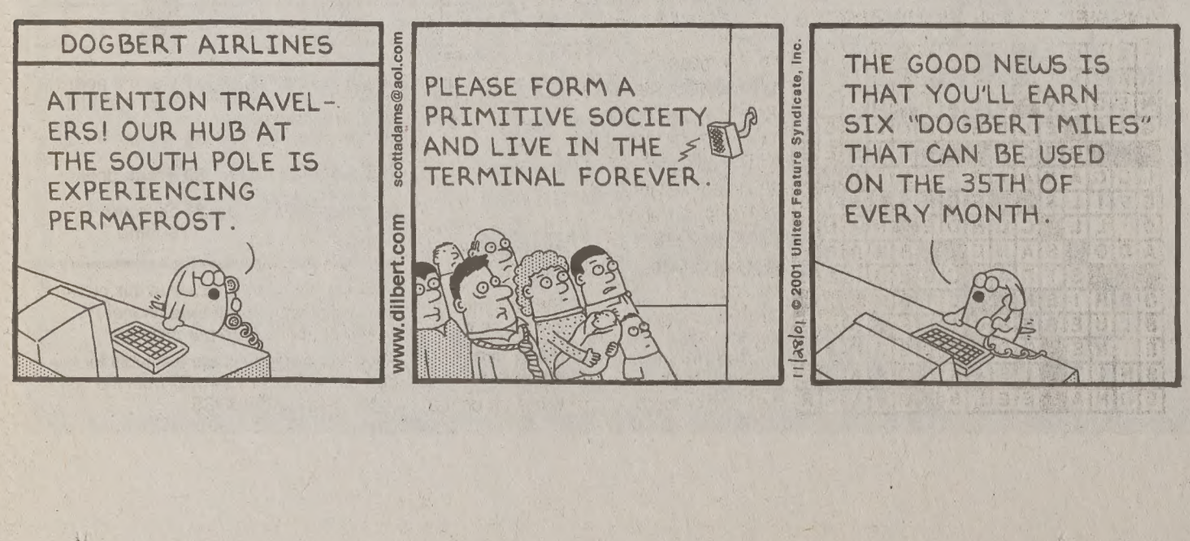
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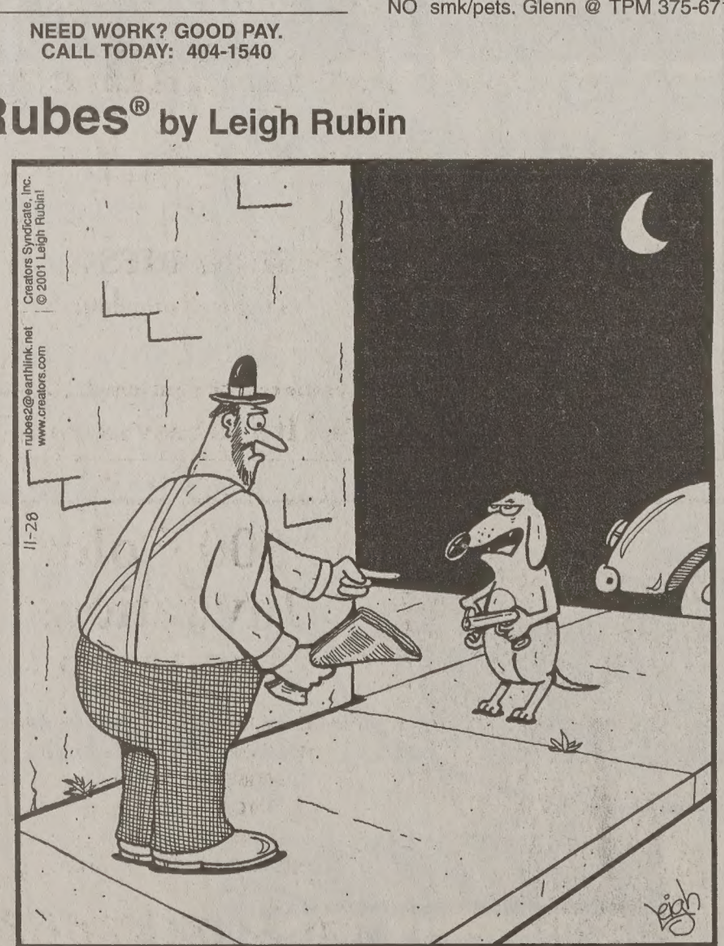

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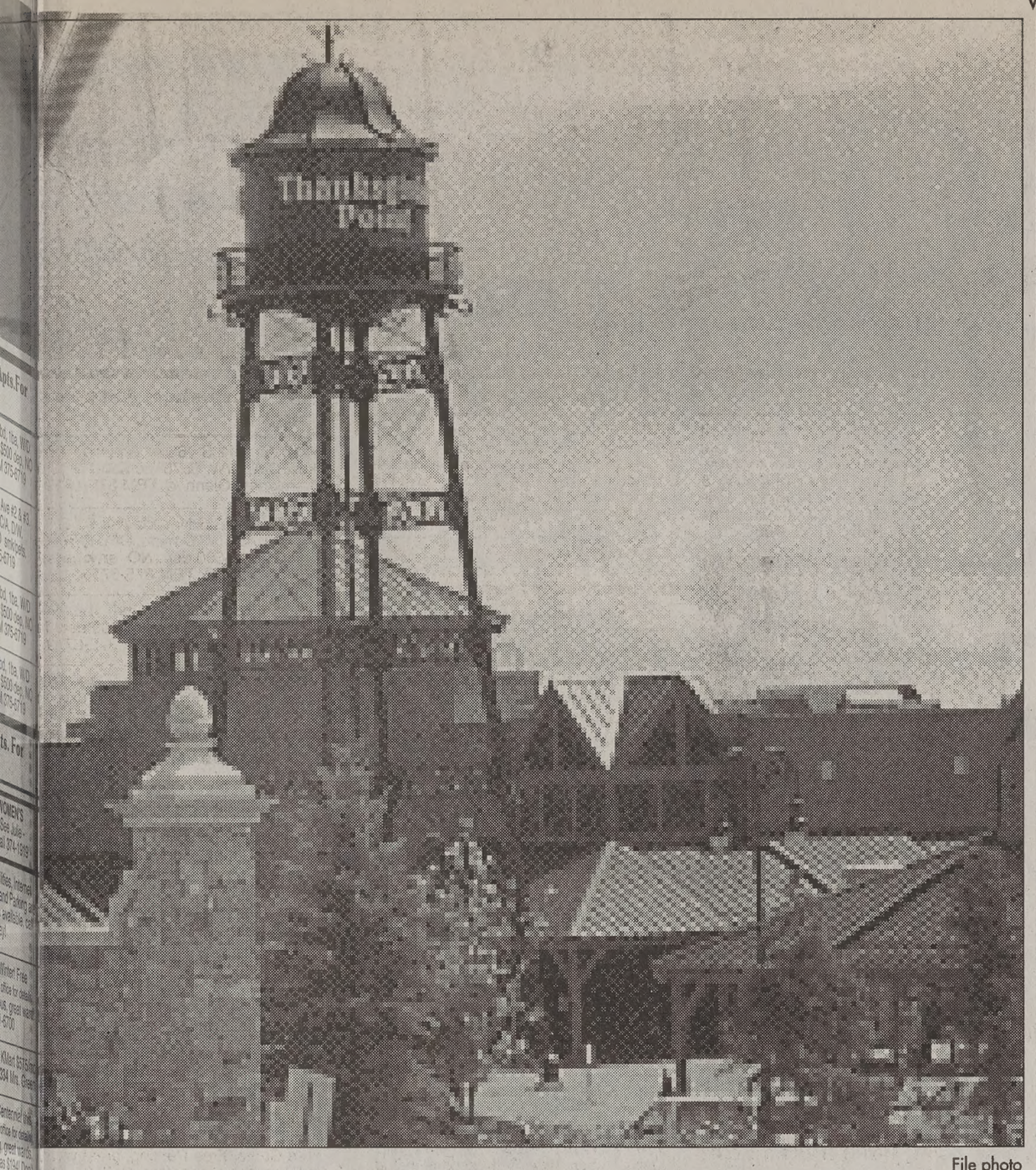

File photo

hanksgiving Point's Christmas lights display was absent this year in favor of a different decorat-g scheme.

Thanksgiving Point de-lights

y Corey P. Christiansen
orey@newsroom.byu.edu
lewsNet Staff Writer

Thanksgiving Point visitors who xpected to see thousands of hristmas lights Friday night nstead received only a cup of hot nocolate.

The Christmas light display at hanksgiving Point has been ompared to the display at Temple quare in past years, but this year hristmas visitors will be left in he dark.

"We were looking around the orners trying to find the real ghts," said Kevin Davidson, a tah Valley State College student om Alpine, Utah County. "I was ery disappointed."

Brian McMurtrey, 24, a senior om Chesterland, Ohio, majoring a electrical engineering, was also isappointed.

McMurtrey and his wife, Amy, ave gone to see the Christmas ghts at Thanksgiving Point the past few years and just assumed the lights would be up again this year, he said.

"They had a huge nativity scene with lights on a path leading to it, but that was it," McMurtry said.

The absence of Christmas lights was the result of a decision to go in a different direction with Christmas, said Paul Eddington, public relations manager for Thanksgiving Point.

"A big part of it is budget, conservation and trying to create more of a Christmas feel — less glitzy," he said.

The attempt at having more of a Christmas feel, however, didn't leave some visitors with visions of sugarplums dancing in their heads.

"It just left you feeling kind of flat," said Peggy Hunziker from Cedar Valley, Utah County.

"My grandkids kept asking me where all of the Christmas lights were," she said.

Although the 750,000 lights that used to adorn more than 12 acres of trees are missing, Thanksgiving Point is still hoping to be a part of Utah's Christmas tradition, Eddington said.

There will be nightly entertainment, including choirs and hand bell ringers in the lobbies of the stores and the dinosaur museum, he said.

Thanksgiving Point is also opening up a new building, The Barn, on Saturday, Dec. 15 for a "Breakfast with Santa" and an open house for the public.

The Wasatch Christmas Concert with Peter Breinholt, Jon Schmidt and Ryan Shupe will also be in The Barn on Dec. 20 and 21 at 7 p.m., Eddington said.

While Thanksgiving Point is still a good place for shopping, Christmas light seekers should go elsewhere this holiday season, McMurtrey said.

"You can drive around Provo for five minutes and see better lights," he said.

Sept. 11 stress keeps U.S. awake

y Kristen Taufer
risten@newsroom.byu.edu
lewsNet Staff Writer

Months after the terrorist attacks n Sept. 11, many people are still eeling psychological effects from he traumatic events.

The National Sleep Foundation onducted a survey earlier this onth which found that nearly 50 ercent of respondents experi-nced sleep problems following he attacks.

Only one-fourth of the people urveyed reported that they had he same problems before the ept. 11 attacks.

"It's not unusual that many peo-le are affected. To some degree 's affected all of us," said Laura argason, who works at the Utah leep Medicine Center.

The survey found more women han men experienced sleep prob-ems. Fifty-nine percent of omen reported they were fre-uently awake during the night, ersus 38 percent of men who eported the same thing.

For no particular medical rea-on, women tend to be more ffected by traumatic events, argason said.

A majority of survey respon-ents labeled stress or anxiety as he cause of their frequent night wakenings. Seventy-seven per-ent attribute their problems to tress, while others named fear, epression and bad dreams as the ause.

Regardless of their sleep prob-ems, a majority of respondents aid the quality of their sleep was ood immediately after the terror-t attacks.

The survey also found no statis-cal difference in quality of sleep ccording to region. People living n the northeast where the attacks appened did not report more leep problems than people living n other parts of the country.

Although it is normal to experi-nce sleep problems after a trau-matic event, if the problems per-sist for longer than two or three weeks it can be an indicator of a bigger problem, Vargason said.

"Finding the right doctor can be key to figuring out what is affecting you," Vargason said.

One of the most important things to look at is whether or not the sleeping problem is inhibiting daily functions such as ability to work or to drive, said Jennifer Millet, lead technician at LDS Hospital's Sleep Center.

There are techniques that can be used to combat sleep problems, Millet said. One of the most important ones is simple relaxation.

The National Sleep Foundation recommends that people who are experiencing sleep problems consume less or no caffeine, drink less fluid and eat fewer big meals before bedtime, exercise regularly in the daytime and establish a regular bedtime and wake-time schedule.

Lawyers plan census suit

By Jesse Coleman
jesse@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah lawyers and congressmen are using congressional oversight and court precedent in their second case to secure a fourth seat for Utah in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Rep. Chris Cannon of Utah's third Congressional District said Congress is applying pressure to the Census Bureau to stop using statistical methods in determining the U.S. population.

With their oversight position over the Bureau, Congress is threatening to withhold funding from the section of the Bureau that used sampling in the 2000 national census. The legislation is designed to force the Bureau to actually count all residents in the U.S. population, Cannon said.

"It's clear the process was incomplete. We are trying to push them to do a more thoughtful process," Cannon said.

In addition, Utah attorneys filed a jurisdictional statement last week claiming census methods were unconstitutional, said Thomas Lee, lead counsel for Utah's case. The estimates have resulted in awarding a 13th Congressional seat to North Carolina to the detriment of Utah.

This is the second case brought by the state of Utah disputing Census Bureau methods.

In the first case, all state residents living abroad were excluded from the Census, with the exception of federal employees.

This excluded 13,000 missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. On Monday, the Supreme Court refused to review the case based on its merits. Advocates for the second case say it is much stronger and stands a better chance of being reviewed by the Court.

Ray Hintze, chief deputy of the Utah Attorney General's office, cited the 1999 Supreme Court case Department of Commerce vs. U.S. House of Representatives as precedent for Utah's second case. In the 1999 Supreme Court case, judges ruled that statistical sampling was prohibited in counting the U.S. population.

Although there is some dispute over whether or not the Census Bureau used statistical sampling, Utah attorneys claim there is no doubt.

"The U.S. Constitution calls for actual enumeration. At least four U.S. justices said you have to count people, not estimate. This is precisely our point," Lee said.

Utah's attorneys claim that if a direct counting of Utah residents was used, it would result in a fourth Congressional seat for the state, taking it from North Carolina.

Lee said Utah's next move is to wait for the federal government and North Carolina to respond to the jurisdictional statement. After their response, Utah can make a final reply, after which the Supreme Court will convene and vote on whether or not to hear the case.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1017

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1 IV units
4 Legal rights org.
8 1999 U.S. Open champ
14 Base stealer Brock
15 Not relevant
16 "Very well"
17 Roadie's burden
18 The "I" in "The King and I"
19 Major publicity
20 Workday evening, or a small medieval warrior
23 It's boring
24 Boxer's stat
25 Seventh heaven
27 "Dear" one
29 Not level
31 Vintage auto
32 Vehicle with a rotating top
34 Country singer Crowell
38 Harsh cry
39 Ultimate consumer
41 Horse-and-buggy ___
42 Ismail's title
44 Catbird seat?
45 "Impressive!"
46 Copper River's locale
48 Part of Nasdaq: Abbr.
49 Scratches
52 Rapscallion
55 1996 Madonna role
56 Flat-headed fastener, or Tiger's helpers
60 Indigenous
62 Hissy fit
63 "I like ___"
64 Like an aristocrat
65 Place to hole up
66 Originally named
67 Hardest to outwit
68 Hodgepodge
69 About 5 mi.

DOWN
1 Hammer feature
2 Draw near
3 January event, or a great bird
4 Appliance maker
5 Like dunce caps
6 Writing style
7 Where Logan is
8 Tough wood
9 Unselfish participant, or a mercantile harbor
10 Scrubbed
11 Brown shade
12 Met star Beverly
13 Peninsular land
21 Critical
22 Rolodex abbr.
26 Meltdown sites
27 Pinball paths
28 Lady's man
30 Shut out
32 Something to read, or blue-green overhangs
33 Year's record
35 Forest product, or the result of a second wind
36 Son of Aphrodite
37 [Ho-hum]
40 Like fresh strawberries
43 Felt
47 Sacramento-to-San Jose dir.
48 B&W film shower
49 Word on coins
50 Be of use
51 Frank known as "The Enforcer"
53 5th-century date
54 Nolan Ryan, notably
57 Capital near the 60th parallel
58 Scratches (out)
59 Break down
61 Summer D.C. setting

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	A	V	O	C		G	I	D	E		P	R	E	Z
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E	D	N	A		E	E	L	S		M	E	T	E	R

Puzzle by Greg Staples

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PRODUCE
Bananas are Fat free, sodium free and cholesterol free. A good source of fiber, Vitamin C & potassium. Bananas are available year round.
Choose bananas according to the peel color and ripeness desired. Green-tipped bananas are used for cooking, broiling or eating at a later date. Select full-yellow bananas for salads or immediate eating. Use fully ripe bananas, with specklies on the peel for baking, smoothies or recipes that specifies mashed bananas.

Dole Premium Bananas
Great with Cereal
SAVE UP TO $1.07 on 3 lbs.
BONUS BUY 3 lbs. $1

Fresh!
Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast
Bulk Packages
SAVE UP TO $1.81 lb.
1.88 lb.

Atlantic Salmon Fillets or Salad Shrimp
Village Market
SAVE UP TO $3.00 lb.
3.99 lb.

Fresh!
Boneless Beef Petite Sirloin
USDA Select Steak
SAVE UP TO $2.00 lb.
2.99 lb.

Limit 3 Please

Gallon Size Milk, Orange Juice or Chocolate Milk
Albertson's Whole, Skim, 1% or 2% Milk
Viva Chocolate or Good Day Orange Juice
BONUS BUY 3 for $6
SAVE UP TO $5.97 ON 3

Kellogg's Cereal
Froot Loops, 15 oz.
Rice Krispies, 13.5 oz.
Frosted Flakes, 20 oz.
YOUR CHOICE
BONUS BUY 6 for $10
SAVE UP TO $15.74 ON 6

Limit 6 Please

Albertson's Wafer Lunch Meats
Assorted Varieties
2.5 Ounce
BONUS BUY 4 for $1
SAVE UP TO $1.76 ON 4

Limit 4 Please

12 HOURS ONLY!
THURSDAY ONLY!

See the Back Page for Our
Meat & Seafood Sale
November 29th
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

7 Days of Savings

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 28, THRU DEC. 4, 2001

WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.
28	29	30	1	2	3	4

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BASE - 11/28/01 - Page1